Feature of Day's Business Session at Reunion in Pulaski.

PARADE OF OLD SOLDIERS

Hundreds of People Witness Interesting Spectacle-List of Maids and Sponsors.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Pulaski, Va., September 26.—The State Grand Camp Confederate Veterans in session to-day elected officers for 1912-12 as follows: Thomas Smith, Warrenton, grand commander; J. Thompson Brown, Richmond, first J. Thompson Brown, Richmond, first lieutenant grand commander; Samuel Griffin, Bedford, second lieutenant grand commander; Thomas L. Tate. Pulaski, third lleutenant grand commander; Tipton D. Jennings, Lynchburg, inspector-genera; David A. Brown, Richmond, quartermaster-general; Rev. John P. Hyde, Winchester, chaptsin-general; Dr. John J. Terrill, Lynchburg, surgeon-general.

The veteran relief committee re-

The veteran relief committee re-ported that it had secured from the last State Legislature an appropria-tion of \$3,000 for relief of veterans who were barred from the Confederate Home on account of infectous or contagious diseases, the funds hav-ing been obtainable since June.

The Virginia Division, United Conreference Veterans, held a short meeting after the adjournment of the grand camp. The following officers were elected: Stith Bolling, Petersburg, commander; J. Thompson Brown. Richmond, commander First Brigade; B. D. Runkhouser, Mauerertown, commander Third Brigade; James Bumgardner, Staunton, commander Fourth Brigade.

The Virginia Division, Sons of Veterans, held two business sessions to-day, Practically nothing of public interest was transacted. The reports of the several committees were hear of the several committees were heard and adopted. The committee on histories taught in public schools was continued. The camp elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: S. D. Rodgers. Petersburg, division commander; B. S. Herndon, Portsmouth, First Brigade commander; Dr. W. T. Gills, Farmville, Second Brigade commander; S. L. Adams, South Boston Third Brigade commander; E. Lee Trinkle, Wytheville, Fourth Brigade commander. There was no election for the Fifth Brigade. the Fifth Brigade.

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The grand camp held but one business session to-day. The officers for the ensuing year 1912-13 were elected. being one of the important features of the morning session. The reports of the several committees were heard, which included credential, distribution and standing committees. The quarter of the several committees.

which included credential, distribution and standing committees. The quartermaster-general and inspector-generals also made their annual reports, which were of considerable length. The parade of veterans was one of the features of to-day, taking place this afternoon through the principal streets o the city. This was participated in by all the veterans in the city to attend the reunion, the spensors, maids, sons and Flora Stuart Chapter, of Pulaski, making a most interesting spectacle to hundreds of people who lined the streets eager to witness the old soldiers in line.

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under the command of Captain Sam Stone, of New Orleans, an old veteran. One of the companies included a representation of the young soldiers going off to war back in the '86's, while the other company represented them returning home after the war was over, with their torn uniforms, barrefeet, armiess sleeves and with a gentral appearance of the privations through which they had been passing during the four years of war. This representation thrilled the old soldiers and carried them back vividly to those days. Captain T. L. Tate was chief marshal of the parade.

Another interesting feature of the parade was the old original drum and parade was the old original drum and fife corps of the Twenty-fourth Virgitia Infantry, Jubal Early first colonel. The drum in possession of the four years of the corps was captured at the fifrst battle capture for the fourth fifts being deficien

fife corps of the Twenty-fourth Virginia Infantry. Jubal Early first colonel. The drum in possession of the corps was captured at the first battle of Manassas by the Fourth Virginia of Fourth Brigade—Sponsor, Miss May Etta Darst, Pulaski, maid of honor, Miss Mary Troilinger, Pulaski, bifth Brigade—Sponsor, Miss Fletcher, Warrenton; maid of honor, Lillian Diers White, Leesburg.

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Will House Boarding and Administrative Departments in Separate Structures.

LET DORMITORY CONTRACT

Home for Fifty Girls to Cost \$24,000 to Be Erected on Cary Street.

Abandoning the earlier plan of a central building to house both the boarding and the administrative departments, the committee in charge of the construction of the new Young Women's Association building, has adopted as more preferable an aradopted as more preferable an rangement which will seperate the rangement which will seperate the two features of association work and place them in different structures. In accordance with this decision the com-mittee has awarded a contract for the efection of a women's dornitory on the north side of Cary Street, between

north side of Cary Street, between Adams and Jefferson.

The buildings will be four stories high on the front with an entrance into an English basement at the street level, and will cost approximately \$21.000. It will be built on Colonial lines with an exterior of dark red brick. The plan calls for a large porch supported by white columns. E. C. Woodward is under contract to complete the building by February 15, 1913. Noland building by February 15, 1913. Noland & Baskervill, of this city, drew the

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The central Young Women's Association building, money for which was raised last December by public subscription, will be erected at Third and Franklin Streets at a later date. At the conclusion of the campaign for funds, it was announced by the committee that the new central building would be well under way by the end of 1912. Legal technicalities have arisen to bar the immediate acquirement of the site, but these, it is stated, are only temporary. The erection of the central building, it is expected, will follow shortly after the comple-

will follow shortly after the comple-tion of the Cary Street dormitory.

In examining the estimates for the construction and maintenance of a central building to house all depart-ments as was originally planned, the committee found that they would far ments as was originally planned, the committe found that they would far exceed the money available, and that it would be more economical to erect two buildings, each to work independently of the other. The board of managers concurred with the building committee in recommending the latter plan, and it was adopted.

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